HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, October 16, 1934 | Number 3

ELEVEN CROWDS COMPLETE PLAN FOR FALL PARTY

163 Guests Expected On the Hill for Week-End

DEKES LIST 26

Charlatans to Give Plays In Commons Hall On Friday

One hundred and sixty-three guests will be entertained by the various fraternities over the week-end during the annual fall House Party. Delta Kappa Epsilon heads the list in number of guests with 26, while the Emerson Literary Society is a close second with 25.

On Friday evening, entertainment will be furnished by the Charlatans in the form of two one-act plays.

The list of guests by fraternities follows:

Sigma Phi: Sally Getman, Rachel Wilson, and Betsy Bigelow, Buffalo; Katherine Graves, Memphis, Tenn.; Peggy Bush and Arline Simmen, Pelham; Betsy Anderson, Wellesley; Rose Williams, Syosset, L. I.; Ida Louise Tobey, Southold, L. I.; Anne Ford, New York City; Lucy Lauery, Utica.

Chaperone—Mrs. H. H. Throckmorton, Freehold, N. J.

Orchestra—Don Davidson, Syracuse.

Alpha Delta Phi: Peggy Broga, Syracuse; Janet Williams, New York City; Dorothy VonElm, Forest Hills, L. I.; Prudence Crandall Boston, Mass.; Barbara Hausch and Reid Grandy, Washington, Conn.; Caroline Phelps, Binghamton; Elizabeth Ebberts, Buffalo; Jean Benson, Utica; Anne Rossiter and Janet MacDonald, Bronxville.

Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dudley, Burlington, Vermont.

Orchestra—Hal Mead, Syracuse.

Psi Upsilon: Dorothy Halstead, Nancy Ford Peck, and Katherine S. Charnley, Wells College; Carol J. Warren, Syracuse University; Mary Benjamin, Miss Chapin's School; Katrina S. Tanzer, Little Falls; Alicia O'Neil, Ilion; Anne Clark, Ree Jackel, and Emma Judd, Vassar; Betty Brodie and Dorothy Burnett, Southampton; Lisa B. Kneeland, Flushing; Alice Paton, Lyons; Vivian Cloughen, Gilbertsville; Mary Marshall and Mary Lassen, Wellesley; Ann Carr, Tarrytown; Marion Mallory, Russell Sage; Sally Benjamin, Miss Hewitt's School; Almeda Shutts, Cornell; Doris Alliaume, Utica; Esther Brown, Rome.

Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Courtenay, Hempstead, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Egerter, Croton-on-the-Hudson.

Orchestra — Freddy Kornbrust and his Orchestra.

Chi Psi: Emeline L. Thome, Martina Calihan, Elsa Adam, and Katherine Hillsdale, Vassar; Florence Muray, Mt. Holyoke; Maude Melar and Mary Porter, Wells; Elizabeth Doig and Ann Waldenburg, Katherine Gibbs' School; Eleanor Hillebrand, Barnard; Mary Dibble, Albany; Nancy Haydock, Skidmore; Marion Beales, New Rochelle.

Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. David H. Burrell III.

Orchestra—Art Kenaga and his Cornell Vagabonds.

Delta Upsilon: Beatrice LaFleche, Old Forge; Susan Spencer, Vassar; Winson Salmon, Jane Kincaid, Elizabeth McClure, and Virginia Lewis, Syracuse; Winifred Mullane, Manamaroneck; Francis Geerhart, Fort Smith; Phyllis Mulligan, Yonkers, Jane Grey Dudley, Syracuse, Marjorie Parker, Auburn; Jane McLaughlin, and Louise Dallas, New York City; Nancy Metcalf and Mary-Nell Dickerman, Auburn; Frances Steele, Utica.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Minneapolis, Minn

Orchestra: Johnny Murdock and his Musical Skippers.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Constance Koehn, Marina Harris, and Janice Brainard, Buffalo; Barbara

(Continued on Page Four)

Board Decides to Issue 'Hamiltonian'; 1936 Willing to Support Yearbook

Publication of the 1936 "Hamiltonian," so long in doubt, has finally been decided upon by the board, and both editorial and business staffs are to begin work this week. The editorial board will swing into action early in the week, with the subscription campaign starting upon receipt of the necessary blanks from the printer.

Unless the subscription returns fall below the somewhat pessimistic expectations of Business Manager Chapman, the book will appear on the Hill immediately following the Easter vacation, thus benefiting both the students and advertisers. Editor-in-chief McInerney plans to have all editorial and photographic work completed by the Christmas recess, in order to give the printer ample time to do a good job, and to insure complete accuracy in proof-reading and make-up.

During the summer a thorough study has been made of past and contemporary annual productions, and several new ideas, especially in regard to a feature section, have been advanced by interested alumni. The tone of the book throughout will be one of simplicity, the theme depending on photography rather than art work. The addition of a feature section, for which a reserve board has been appointed, will depend entirely upon advertising and subscription returns.

The reason for the decision on the part of the board that the class of 1936 will be represented by a year-book lies mainly in the fact that the class has shown willingness to suport its publication. and that the editors have confidence in the support of the remainder of the school.

The book will probably be somewhat larger than last year's, despite the fact that the view section will be cut out. These views will appear throughout the book on the various division pages.

HARRIERS WIN SURPRISE MEET BY LARGE SCORE

Overwhelm Hobart, 20-35; Gould '37 Sensation, Placing 2nd

Hamilton's cross-country team sprang a surprise Saturday afternon when, paced by Bob Gould, sophomore sensation, the harriers tok six out of the first seven places, against the Deacons of Hobart to win by the overwhelming score of 20-35. Chacey, Hobart captain, placed first, winning in the good time of 20:19, after a thrilling duel with Hamilton's Thomas and Gould, the latter finishing a scant 20 feet in back of the leader.

After piling up a formidable lead in the opening two turns about the track, Chacey was challenged by Thomas. They raced neck and neck past the soccer field, over the hill, and back down Griffin Road and College Hill to Silliman Hall, where Chacey spurted into the lead. Speeding through the campus past the Infirmary and along the road which passes by the fifth fairway of the golf course, Chacey faced a new challenger in Gould, who had passed Thomas and was slowly cutting down the invader's lead.

By the time that the leaders turned sharp left across the golf course, past the fourth tee and along the third fairway, Gould had so reduced the margin that as they turned left by the second green and began the descent to the grandstands, he was barely fifteen yards to the rear. As the two men, one a veteran, the other

(Continued on Page Three)

SOCCER TEAM IS LOSER BY 2 TO 0 IN HOME CONTEST

Clark Mills Team Scores in Final Period to Beat Hill

In its initial home encounter of the season, the Buff and Blue soccer team was defeated by a championship Clark Mills eleven, 2-0, on Saturday afternoon. The contest was unofficial, affording the Hill booters an opportunity to warm up for the Williams fray next Saturday, and allowing the Clark Mills boys a chance to iron out their weak spots for their final match in the cup championships on the following day.

Both teams were considerably hampered by a wind which turned the game into a combination of volley-ball and jai-alai, sending the ball flying crazily through the air in various unexpected directions, especially on those occasions when deAzevedo and S. Davis, opposing fullbacks, sent the ball high in the air on what normally would have been long kicks, but which time and again proved a boomerang to the defending team.

Hamilton had a decided advantage in the first and third quarters, during which periods the defense was especially outstanding. The line, bolstered by Captain Lindley at center forward, with Millham and Laux at the ends, functioned well, although hampered by a poor passing attack and the failure of the inside men to click, due partly to steady defensive work on the part of the visiting front line and backfield.

(Continued on Page Four)

Musical Art Society to Present Second Concert on November 25

Program by Ionian Quartet Planned; String Quartet On Dec. 9th

Two more concerts in the series sponsored by the Musical Art Society were announced today by Prof. Berrian R. Shute, president. In addition to these regular concerts, plans are being formulated for a series of informal musicales to be given by students and faculty members.

The next concert in the regular series will be given on Sunday evening, November 25, in the Chapel, at which time the Society will present the Ionian Quartet, generally conceded to be the finest of American male quartets. Although the program cannot be definitely announced as yet, it is known that it will be made up of groups of sixteenth century madrigals and ecclesiastical music, and modern part and folk songs.

The Ionian Quartet uses the same type of composition and mode of presentation as the English Singers, who proved a sensation during their last appearance in New York. This concert, which will be the second in the series, should prove particularly entertaining because of the fine quality and the blending of the singers' voices.

On the evening of Sunday, December 9, the third concert will be presented by the Curtis String Quartet. Graduates of the Curtis Institute of Music, these young men have won high critical acclaim as being among the best in the field of string quartets. Those who remember with pleasure the recitals of the Manhattan String Quartet in the past two years should undoubtedly look forward to this presentation.

In addition to the regular concert series as outlined above, Professor Shute is making arrangements for a series of informal Sunday evening concerts to be given throughout the year. Plans for these are as yet only tentative, but it is known that such undergraduate talent as Frank Clark '36, violinist; Kermit Clark '38, pianist; John Dale '36, 'cellist; and H. Craig Hutchinson '38, pianist, will be heard.

It is planned to recruit from among the students and faculty a string quartet and a small orchestra, to be heard during the course of these informal musicales.

PLAN TO ADOPT INJURIES FUND AGAIN FOR 1934

Student Fund to Pay Athletic Injury Claims

STUDENTS PAY $1

All Injuries Incurred in Athletic Program Will Be Guaranteed

The plan introduced last year for protection against the expenses contracted by students participating in athletic competitions sponsored by the college is again being offered to the students for ratification. This plan, known as the Athletic Trust Fund, was highly successful last year, inasmuch as all medical bills up to $30 were covered by the A. T. F.

The plan in summary is that each student shall pay one dollar to the Athletic Trust Fund at the beginning of each year and that fund shall be drawn upon to pay the bills incurred by any member of the organization from injuries received while participating in any of the recognized athletic activities of the college. Unanimous support of the proposal is necesary for it to become effective. Deduction of one dollar from the usual fee of twenty dollars was made by the General Association in anticipation of the payment of that dollar to the A. T. F. should the plan be accepted. The plan offers protection to every member up to a maximum of thirty dollars upon approval of the Executive Committee of the A. T. F.

The statement as presented to the students for approval last year is as follows:

"In the past the General Association has at times contracted in advance with medical specialists for the care and treatment of athletic injuries. An athlete might avail himself of these services if he chose. The cost of these medical services was taken from the General Association funds, and averaged each year approximately one dollar per undergraduate in tax. Two years ago, however, the Trustees of the college ruled that such procedure must be stopped on account of possible liability. Since medical services are no longer available through the General Association, it seems absolutely necesary that some other arrangement be made to insure our athletes against expense incurred through injury.

"This fall the Faculty Comittee on Undergraduate Activities has recommended that the General Association fee be fixed at $19 per man for the year 1933-34, so that $9.50 instead of the usual $10 has ben charged on the first semester bills and the same amount ($9.50) is to be charged next semester. The Committee has recommended this reduction in the fee in order that the undergraduates may set up and control a fund of their own which will provide for payment of bills for injuries incurred in connection with any college athletic activity.

"Originally the General Association fee provided only for the men on the athletic teams; whereas the plan below puts control in the hands of the undergraduates, and insures every certified member of the proposed organization against injury incurred not only on the varsity athletic teams but also in any other athletic activity in connection with the college. By merely transferring the sum of $1 from the college bills to this fund through the fraternity bills or by personal payment, the undergraduates will be establishing a fund of very vital aid, importance, and protection to themselves, which they otherwise would not have. This is not a canvass for $1. The fee has been reduced to $19 since the General Association no longer makes provisions for injuries, and in order that the undergraduates may create their own fund by trans-

(Continued on Page Four)

Hamilton-Hobart Statistics

	Ham.	Hob.
First downs	10	13
Yards gained, rushing	232	73
Forward passes	5	14
Forwards completed	1	5
Yards gained, forwards	14	126
Forwards intercepted	1	2
Number of punts	8	8
Distance, yards	235	268
Average length	29	33
Run back of punts, yards	26	10
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	3	1
Yards lost, penalties	25	5
Field goals attempted	1	0

'Continental' to Make Appearance This House Party

Following the model instituted last year, the first issue of the "Continental" will appear this wek-end in honor of the House Party girls. Editor John H. Bates expects to turn out an excellent number from the quantity of material turned in from members of all four classes, and although he has not yet decided upon a definite table of contents, the issue will center around a football tale by assistant editor McInerney in which all sorts of things are proven by comparative scores.

"Hamilton Chosen Leading Football Team in Country" shows our modest team to be conquerors of such insignificant elevens as Army, Yale, Harvard, Notre Dame, by meagre scores of 40-0, or 80-0.

Addtiional features scheduled to appear are an article on the aftermath of party by Robert Hurd '36, one on the reverie of decadent by John Bicknell '35, and an "under-the-influence" story by William Palmer '35.

Beside these stories, there will be at least one poem, a sonnet by Fredrick Meagher '36, and several pictures contributed by James Hands '37.

EZRA POUND HAS BOOK PUBLISHED

The Yale University Press, of New Haven, has just published "The A B C of Reading", a new book by Ezra Pound, who was once a student here at Hamilton. It is a sort of notebook containing the jottings of Pound's evaluations of the great works of literature which, if properly read, will educate the student. His reviewer says that the reading lists contained in it are excellent, and that it reveals a good deal about the chief influences of the man who has been one of the most important political influences.

BUFF AND BLUE BEATS HOBART SATURDAY IN FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON BY 7 TO 6 SCORE

FOOTBALL TEAM IS DELAYED BY MANY INJURIES

Seven Players Scheduled For Light Work-Outs This Week

With the season well under way and with games with Buffalo and Hobart already scratched off its schedule, the Buff and Blue eleven started yesterday on a week of intensive practice in preparation for the clash with Susquehanna on Saturday. While both coaching squad and players are naturally anxious to make their best showing against their Pennsylvanian rival this week, both are doubly anxious to put their best forward so that the guests arriving for the annual fall House Parties this week-end may see the brand of football the Hamilton gridders can produce.

Yesterday Coach Winters devoted largely to rest for all candidates, spending the usual practice period in a blackboard lecture on the defensive and offensive misplays as evident on Saturday against Hobart. Today he ran the entire squad through a severe scrimmage, and will repeat this maneuvre tomorrow, gradually tapering off on Thursday and Friday so that the Continentals will be in the best of shape for Saturday's fray.

Saturday's engagement will not be a set-up affair, as the Crusader eleven always features a scrappy team, and one which outweighs the Buff and Blue line and backfield almost man for man. Their effortless 12-0 triumph over Haverford on Saturday revealed an offense for which an adequate preparation will keep both Hamilton coaching staff and players busy here all week.

Injuries suffered against Hobart may rob the local squad of some of its punch, though it is hoped that most of the men will be in fair condition when the starting whistle blows this week-end. Grier Hand, kept from Saturday's game by an ankle injury received in the Buffalo encounter, is expected to be in his old post at left end. It is dubious, however, if Bill O'Donoghue, right tackle, can recover rapidly enough from his old leg injury, a recurrence of which he experienced against Hobart, to enable his playing. Bob Jagger, right guard, Tom Smith, sub tackle, Hugh Parry, sub end and back, Harry Goss, left tackle, and Norm Ruhle, fullback, were all badly jarred in the fray with Hobart.

(Continued on Page Three)

McKenzie Stars with Touchdown and Conversion

OFFENSE BETTER

Hamilton Scores at End of Third Quarter with Center Rush

Coach Arthur Winters' Buff and Blue warriors chalked up their first victory of the season over an experienced Hobart outfit here on Steuben Field in an unimpressive contest out of which the Hamilton eleven eked a 7-6 win.

After barely staving off a Genevan score at the close of the second period, in which the visitors' drive toward the Hamilton goal line was blocked only by a five-yard penalty and a misjudged pass by Rich, the Continentals hit their stride in the third stanza. Harry Massoth, whose field generalling was one of the best features of the team's exhibitions, received King's kickoff on the Hamilton seven-yard line, and advanced the pigskin 30 yards before he was downed. Neither team being able to penetrate the defense of the other, an exchange of punts between Sonny McKenzie and King, Hobart left end, ended as the Buff and Blue offense got under way with Ruhle's forward pass to McKenzie, which placed the local gridders 18 yards from the Orange and Purple goal line.

LeFevre's attempted pass was intercepted by a Hobart back, but as King's quick kick from behind his O-marker fell short, the Hamilton offense unleased a momentarily invincible attack which even the fighting band of Genevans could not ward off. Co-captains Jones and McKenzie in two succesive plays tore off nine yards in center rushes. As the defensive wall seemed to tighten, Norm Ruhle was rudely thrown back from the five to the ten-yard marker, but the loss was made up by Ike LeFevre, who was finally thrown out of bounds five yards from scoring distance on a right end run. Two more plays, LeFevre around left end, and a strong center lunge by McKenzie, served to put the ball over, McKenzie converting with a place kick, and leaving the score at 7-0.

The Hobart eleven brought out an aerial attack in the remainder of this period, and, carrying it over into the final canto, caught the Hamilton squad flat-footed. Curtin started the ball rolling when he pulled down a loft pass from Rich and was downed on Hamilton's 30. Three consecutive line plays by diminutive Cullen ended in a first down, with the ball resting easily on the 19-yard marker. King drove through right end for a 12-yard gain, and with Cullen's yield of one yard through center, the quarter finished with the ball six yards from a 7-6 score.

There was no stopping the Genevans in the final period. Hamilton had not evolved an effective passing defense and was not prepared to stem the flood of passes which the Wilson-coached lads rained down over their heads. Injuries at this crucial moment to Bob Jagger, right guard, and Palen, right end, together with a first-quarter injury to Bill O'Donoghue, right tackle, weakened the line, making it doubly difficult to stop the Genevans' onslaught.

McKenzie temporarily averted disaster, intercepting Curtin's pass on Hamilton's four-yard line, but the Hobart eleven recovered on the 38-yard marker and refused to be stopped short of the goal line. A pass, Curtin to Rich, gained 12 yards for the visitors. Reversing receivers, Rich passed to Curtin three plays later for another 13 yards leaving four to go. Of these, Cullen accounted for two

(Continued on Page Two)

Engelbrecht Captivates College Audience with Munitions Talk

Noted Writer Discusses Arms Question in Lecture Series Address

"There is a surprisingly close relationship between the governments of the world and the manufacturers of armaments and munitions." Using this idea as his oft-repeated theme, Dr. Helmouth Carol Engelbrecht, noted author and student of political science, addressed an audience of about four hundred people in the College Chapel last Wednesday evening. The meeting was the first of the new Public Affairs Lecture Series sponsored by the Political Science Club whose president, Edwin M. Clough '35 acted as chairman. After briefly outlining the plans being made for the remainder of the lecture program, Mr. Clough introduced Dr. Engelbrecht as the foremost American authoriate munitions investigation. It was from the information revealed ty on the influence and activities of the armament industry. The speaker's knowledge of this subject was considerably increased by his participation in the recent Senate munitions investigation. It was from the information revealed by the committee of investigators that Dr. Engelbrecht drew most of the material for his speech, which dealt with the sales methods of the armament manufacturers and with the support given to them by the nations of the world.

In the development of these topics, the speaker made use of innumerable examples of high-powered salesmanship and of the interest taken by the United States government in encouraging the munitions industry. The instances which he related were, for the most part, so fantastically unbelievable that the audience was repeatedly moved to incredulous laughter. The humorous aspect served to emphasize the dangerous influence which the armament makers possess. These companies, Dr. Engelbrecht stated, do not recognize political divisions, and often they sell their death-dealing machines to both parties involved in armed conflict. Their activities are not, however, confined to dealing with nations at war since the greatest part of their income is made from sales to governments avowedly intent on pre-

(Continued on Page Three)

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WAKE UP!

The college student places a high premium on the value of his mind. In his own simple way he fancies himself as being aloof from the mass—a sort of demi-god who, from his position of Olympian intellectualism, can smile benignly on the petty strivings of the people below him. He has developed the art of laissez-faire to a high degree of efficiency; he scampers merrily along in a mental rut from which he is making no attempt to escape.

The old "ivory tower" cry is not a new one on this or any other campus, but so far nothing has come of the raucous but unheeded bellowings of the few who point out that we have but a scanty knowledge of world affairs and problems of today. We of Hamilton pride ourselves on our lofty position in the collegiate world. We are true, dyed-in-the-wool conservatives: we don't subsidize our athletic teams, we docilely go to Chapel every morning, and we frown at such signs of rah-rah decadence as ukelele strumming and checkered red and yellow sweaters.

It is not our intention to discredit this attitude, even though it occasionally smacks of superciliousness. What we are decrying is the fact that we have made the unfortunate error of confusing ignorance with loftiness. It is all very well lightly to dismiss world problems of today with a careless shrug of the shoulders and a "How does it concern me"? attitude, but it is also quite stupid.

In other words, we believe it to be high time for the potential mental energy of each undergraduate to be harnessed and directed through thought-provoking channels. We will be rather vitally concerned with the government of these United States of ours in a very few years; if we begin thinking about some of the problems now, there is no reason why we shouldn't improve on our predecessors. Public opinion contains unlimited opportunities for the accomplishment of both good and evil; if our opinion is organized and concentrated now, we may be able to make it an effective weapon for the betterment of world conditions.

What Hamilton College needs almost as much as a new gym is a couple of good, slam-bang, capitalism-defying aricals—some that would damn everything in sight, tear their hair, and work their audience into a lather against them—granting that the audience will think during this process. We are sleeping beautifully up here; some anti-Fascist demonstrations might prove an effective, if somewhat nerve-wracking, panacea for our soporific ills. In lieu of this, we shall humbly attempt to start up some thought processes ourselves.

There are three fundamental problems at the basis of the world order of today—how to ensure better government, better living conditions, and world peace. College newspapers throughout the nation are beginning attempts to organize undergraduate opinion on these subjects, and so this editorial, in view of this country-wide campaign, may not seem a voice crying out in the wilderness. These three vital issues can only temporarily be evaded; it might be well worth our while to begin a consideration of them now.

With this end in view, in the future we shall offer for what they are worth some suggestions and refinements toward a solution of these questions, hoping to get some student discussion.

THEY NEVER GIVE UP

After considering all bids in the matter of printing, photography, and engraving for the 1936 "Hamiltonian," the editors have decided to begin work towards the publication of a year book. All of these bids, which have been made on the basis of our own specifications, are surprisingly alike, mainly as a result of the effect of the NRA codes, recently enacted, have had on printing and engraving prices. We have had little choice in the matter of choosing a printer by virtue of a low estimate, and have had to depend mainly upon quality of former work, especially along the year-book line, and ability and willingness to do good work. Local printing, as well as engraving and photography, has been chosen, and our main job, at the present time, lies in getting our work done as well and as quickly as possible, to insure early publication.

It will be impossible, however, for us to accomplish this purpose unless student support is assured. The subscription returns will be in within ten days after this printing. If the subscription list falls below our estimate, we will be forced to stop work, as we have not the personal means to stand up under any loss, however small. Personal loss, in former years, has been almost a foregone conclusion, despite the support which the editors have received from Pi Delta Epsilon. This organization, feeling that it was bearing an unneeded financial burden, has refused to support further issues of the "Hamiltonian," which means that advertising and subscription funds must be increased.

If the student body is willing to back the college annual, we will do our part to the best of our abilities. If undergraduate feeling, as shown by a meager subscription list, shows evidence that the student body believes the "Hamiltonian" to be a needless expense, we can do nothing, and will be forced to agree with them, stopping all further action towards publication. This we have no desire to do, but we believe that money taken from our own pockets for something the majority does not want is a poor investment, even though it be for the cause of the future prestige of Hamilton College.

F. N. M. '36.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

In continuation of his work in the interpretation of Greek Historical Inscriptions, Professor Benjamin D. Merritt '20, of Johns Hopkins University, has just published in collaboration with Allen B. West volume 33 in the University of Michigan Studies, entitled The Athenian Assessment of 425 B.C.

Winton Tolles '28, who was last year in the high school faculty at Bound Brook, N. J., has accepted an appointment as asistant professor of English and public speaking in Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Stuart Baker jr., '29, and Miss Edith Louise Kennelly, Wellesley '31, were married in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Scarborough-on-Hudson, August 9, 1934.

Douw H. Fonda jr., '31, who was for two years on the staff of the Utica Press, has now a position with the Associated Press in Boston.

William Sloane '32, is instructor in oral English and public speaking in St. Francis College, Brooklyn.

Thomas C. Grubb '30 received the award of the Howard Taylor Ricketts Prize for 1934 from the Division of Medical Science of the University of Chicago. Dr. Grubb was given recognition for his work: Studies on the Coccus Forms of Corynebacterium Diphtheriae.

FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS HOBART

(Continued from Page One)

on a left tackle run, and King scored the touchdown. The attempt to convert via a line buck failed, due to a fumble.

In the initial period, Hamilton, except for bad breaks, might easily have scored twice. After ten minutes of play, in which the local players had succeeded in checking the Hobart attack, the offense upon which Coach Winters had been working all week finally clicked as LeFevre and Jones, both fast backs, advanced the ball to the Hamilton 43-yard marker. McKenzie, in rare form, tore through right tackle for a first down and, two plays later, broke through the same position for a gain of 26 yards, ending on Hobart's 23-yard stripe. Three successive line plays yielded nothing and McKenzie attempted a field goal which fell short.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 19

House Party Week-End, Charlatan Plays, 8:30 P. M.—Hall of Commons.

Saturday, October 20

Football — Hamilton vs. Susquehanna—2:30 P. M.

Soccer: Hamilton vs. Williams —2:30 P. M.

Was Los Tea Dance—Sigma Phi Place, 4:30 P. M.

Deep in their own territory, the Genevans soon elected to kick out of danger, but the strong west wind sweeping the gridiron made it increasingly difficult to get good yardage on their punts. LeFevre followed up a punt with a nine-yard gain through tackle which left the team encamped on its own 45 marker. McKenzie continued his driving with a 23-yard run through a broken field before he was downed. An attempt to score via the aerial route was foiled at this point by Turtorro, who snatched the ball and ran it back to his own 35.

Disaster, unexpected and unprepared for, came near enveloping the Clinton team toward the close of the second epoch. After some good gains by Norm Ruhle, who has furnished some excellent interference by the forward wall, Hobart began unlimbering its passing offense as Cullen nearly completed a forward on Hamilton's 47-yard line, but found Harry Massoth in his way. A five-yard penalty for offside against Hamilton apparently set the visitors going, as in short order they had advanced the ball to the 31-yard line. Rich's long pass to Ferris established scrimmage 15 yards away from another score. Curtin and King found holes in Hamilton's defense for five more counters. Hobart's over-anxiety over the prospect of scoring caused a convenient offsides penalty, postponing the immediate danger. Harry Masoth foiled the scoring play, a pass from Rich, by knocking the ball over the goal line, and the Genevans were forced to surrender the ball on downs.

Though ragged in spots, Hamilton's offensive showed an about-turn from the Buffalo game, as is evident when one compares the total yardage gained by both Hobart and the Buff and Blue from line rusnes. Well coordinated interference and blocking on the part of the linesmen repeatedly opened up holes through which the backs, Ruhle, McKenzie, Jones, and LeFevre could slip for substantial gains. It was in the defensive department that the team showed up poorly, and then only because the squad had not mastered the art of covering the pass heavers. The drilling through which Coach Winters is putting his charges this week is expected to eliminate these faults.

A few individuals stood out Saturday and deserve mention for their performances. Sonny McKenzie, right half, staved off trouble repeatedly by virtue of his kicking, which often outdistanced that of King, punting mainstay of the visitors. Bob Jagger, sophomore guard, was unusually good in his post, both in his work on the offensive and also in defensive tactics. The line plunging of Bill Jones and the tackling of Jack Byrnes, pivot man, both deserve commendation. For the visitors, King showed up the best for the speed in which he eluded the Hamilton tacklers, while Cullen, diminutive quarter, accounted for some creditable gains through an apparently strong Hamilton line.

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LECTURER DISCUSSES MUNITIONS QUESTION

(Continued from Page One)

serving peace. By playing on a nation's natural desire for protection the munitions salesmen are able to provide themselves with continued and ever-increasing markets. To illustrate the truth of this statement, Dr. Engelbrecht showed that Germany, surrounded as it is by a ring of nervous enemies, has been purchasing several million dollars worth of armaments annually from manufacturers in England, the United States, Italy and France, her conquerors in 1918. He further demonstrated his point by indicating that, in the Far East, China has ben buying its war materials from Japanese merchants who originally purchased them from American manufacturers. Thus, he pointed out, the munitions makers are merchants interested only in making a profit.

Perhaps the most discouraging note srtuck by Dr. Engelbrecht during the evening was his emphasis on the assistance given to the munitions industry by the governments of the world. By citing some of the instances in which members of the official family of the United States played important parts, the speaker showed that the suppression of the armament manufacturers by nationalization would be only a short step towards ending the war. It is necesary that, before such a goal can be reached, the attitude adopted by responsible officials be changed. It must be made impossible for such persons to act as memers of our Army, Navy and Commerce departments have in the past.

After having stressed the necessity for such a change, Dr. Engelbrecht closed his speech by asking his aundience and the world a question full of significant implications. "Is it possible to end all wars under the present economic system?" This question was the logical one to follow the material which he had so enthusiastically and sanely presented. The answer, he said, will determine the course of future events.

A reception was given immediately following the address at Emerson Hall, at which Dr. Engelbrecht elaborated on some of his statements.

CARPE DIEM

We take our hats off to Eddie Dooley, the All-American Sportscaster, the only man in the game who has a prediction average of .000! At the close of last season the Championship Hamilton Football Team sen a curt note to the wizard reminding him that Hamilton was not in Ontario, Canada. This year he seems to think it's Hamilton High Schol out of New York City. The Columbia Broadcasting System and Shell Eastern, Ltd. have promised us that if Eddie keeps up the perfect work and guesses us wrong again, that he is to be promoted to the Wheaties' Program in the role of Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy.

* * * * *

King has ging, gegangen, geht,
Hicks is working more of late,
Nesbitt still is going great—
Excelsior.

Morgan bores us as before,
Butcher's class is full of gore,
Winnie's face we'll see no more—
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McKinney's coat is getting old,
Catullus class is getting bold,
The weather here is getting cold,
Excelsior.

Hamlin's salts are still the rage,
Bonham thrills at colored page,
Hauch has broken from his cage—
Excelsior.

Bobo's class is full of style,
For Graves's class I'd walk a mile,
But not two feet for Stevie Nile—
Excelsior.

In Dealey's class I go to sleep,
In Cameron's class I go to sleep,
In Saunders' class I go to sleep—
Excelsior.

Brownie's class is mighty fine,
Fancher's moustache is too divine,
Isn't Hess like Gertrude Stein?
Excelsior.

Fitch should never have left home,
Why doesn't Chubby go to Rome?
Who has stolen Super's comb?
Excelsior.

Rouse is living on the linx,
Patterson loks just like the Sphinx,
Winters' team is good, methinks—
Excelsior.

Houseparty's just three days away,
Susquehanna's good, they say,
We'll all get cuts on Saturday,
We hope.

GRIDIRON TEAM FACES CAVALIERS

(Continued from Page One)

but will probably pull around all right by Saturday.

Coach Bill Ullery will be bringing into the Hamilton camp practically the same group of veterans with which he chalked up such an impressive record last season. The smooth clicking of the veteran line and the especially fast backfield with which the Selinsgrove team vanquished Haverford Saturday put to shame some of the ragged plays evident in Hamilton's exhibition against Hobart. Frenzied preparations are being made by the Hamilton mentors so as to revise the team's defensive technique that the open holes through which the Orange and Purple ball toters slipped for such telling gains will be closed to the invading Crusaders.

Fritz Goyne is tentatively slated as the starting center for the visitors, and will be guarded by Captain Dick Tice and Bill Sullivan. Russ Eisenhower and George Rodgers may fill the tackle positions, to be flanked by any two of the five candidates fighting for the end posts. It is impossible to forecast which pair of Ken Alexander, Ken Badger, John Roach, John Yonondy, and Jack Maguire will be in their facing Hand and Palen, Hamilton end men.

Johnny Hanna, a powerful line plunger, will fill the fullback post. Steve Martinec, the squad's ace punter, is sure of a starting assignment in one of the half positions. The outcome of a three-sided competition, involving Walt Wasilewski, Dink Walsh, and Bob Bastress, will decide who is going to field marshall the eleven.

HARRIERS WIN IN EXCELLENT SHOWING

(Continued from Page One)

an untried recruit, pounded along the downgrade, it seemed to the watchers that Gould might overcome the tiring Hobart captain.

However, putting on a gallant spurt, Chacey fought off Gould's finishing sprint, and once on the cinder track forged into the lead wihch he held to the finish, collapsing at the tape.

Thomas placed third, about fifty yards behind the leaders, with the rest of the field well spread out in back of him. Slade '37 and McKee '36 split fourth and fifth place points between them, while Tufts and Captain Moore captured sixth and seventh places. Closely bunched behind them was the rest of the Hobart squad, Stewart, Soung, Malarkey, and Melhose finishing in that order.

In view of the fact that the meet was the first of the year, the winner's time of 20:19 must be considered exceptionally fine for the long course, which measures almost four miles in length. When one realizes that the time of 10:10 is good enough to win almost any two-mile race over a level cinder path, it is evident that in Gould, Hamilton has a harrier who should be able to more than hold his own in future competition.

Scores Fact Finding

Scoring schools for devoting too much energy to the gathering of information and too little to the producing of wise men and women, Dean Thomas A. Egan, S.J., of Loyola University, has advised his students not to be too anxious to fill their minds with facts.

"Facts are valuable," he said, "but above all things devote your time to mastering the cultural studies."

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MANY GUESTS ARE LISTED FOR PARTIES

(Continued from Page One)

MacDonald and Jane Buckley Sarah Lawrence; Peggy Pound, New York City; Maybelle Poole, Russell Sage; Marjorie Brown, Ithaca; Grace Monet, Brooklyn; Jean McVitty, Cornell; Emma Whiteback, Albany; Jane Jones and Frances Weld, Wells; Jean Hutchinson, Kenmore; Priscilla Chamberlain and Cynthia Hogle, Smith; Inez Spraker, Cooperstown; Jane Adams and Nancy Prince, Rochester; Mary Park, New York City; Margaret Jennings, Auburndale, Mass.; Alma Martin, Sweetbriar; Betty Jamison and Helen Stickel, Newark, N. J.; Mary Reger and Anne Brill, Jamestown.

Chaperones—Mr. Robert Brockway sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brockway jr., of Englewood, N. J.

Orchestra—Flanders and his Band, Boston, Mass.

Theta Delta Chi: Bettina deAzevedo, Rutherford, N. J.; Elizabeth Blood, Vassar; Jeanne Righter, Elmira College; Jane Gursline, Rochester; Elizabeth Ross, Rutherford, N. J.; Jeanne Raynor, Saran Lawrence College; Muriel Kouhan and Mary Butsch, Wellesley; Eleanor Bixel, West Orange, N. J.; Marjorie Kirlen, Utica; Anne Deacon, Overbrook, Pa.; Polly Roberts, Merion, Pa.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. John Birch, Clinton.

Orchestra: Irv Orton, Syracuse.

Emerson Literary Society: Irma Wagner, U. of Tennessee; Janet English and Mary Lourdes Ryan, Utica; Charlotte Frost, Albany State Teachers; Cynthia Cuddeback and Nancy Clause, Vassar; Ellen Mangan, Binghamton; Miriam Deiseroth, Albany; Marian Bisgrove, Marcy; Marion Sullivan, Worcester, Mass.; Dorothy Twombley, Elinor Stickney, Ethel Browne, Jayne Jackson, and Vera Schmidt, Buffalo; Marion O'Neil, Rochester; Elise Lobman and Arline Evans, Smith College; Jane Mangan and Helen Graves, Univ. of Rochester; Kay Bowman, Sewickley, Pa.; Rosemary Hughes, Mt. Holyoke; Lillian Lowe and Jeanne Taylor, Syracuse; Georgia Wales, Binghamton.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowman, Clinton.

Orchestras: Williamson's Parisiens, Syracuse, Friday night, and Orange Collegians of Syracuse, Saturday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Phoebe R. Gifford, University of Rochester; Caroline Anderson and Beatrice Indermill, Syracuse University; Dorothy Amsden, Oneonta Normal; Jane Upham, New Hartford; Helen Hutchinson, University of Rochester; Harriet Lauer, Mexico; Lois Butterworth, Douglaston, L. I.; Dorothy Dunn, Utica; Marion Cruickshank, Elmira College; Mary Ann Roberts and Jean Cheetham, Smith; Charlotte Rockwell, Syracuse; Isabelle Pearson, Swarthmore.

Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hewlett, Syracuse.

Orchestra—The Orange Nighthawks.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Marjorie Coles and Jane Tweedy, Wells; Winifred Crannell, Albany; Ruth E. Brown, Maplewood, N. J.; Jayne Wilson, Watertown; Arlene Schmidt, and Frances Slack, Buffalo; Mary Brown, Syracuse University; Betty Broad, Jamesville; Louise Adams, St. Louis, Mo.; Elinor Livingston, Englewood, N. J.; Marion Stevens, Cornell; Harriet Hoff, Clinton.

Orchestra—Silver Moon, Rome.

Beta Kappa: Jane Andrews, Syracuse; Gertrude Clancy, Edith Fitzer, New York City; Florence Engle, Drexel Park, Pa.; Catherine Skelenger, Port Jervis; Nancy St. Clair, Jeanette Smith, Albany; Miriam Adams, Rochester; Helen Louise Miller, Oneida; Marjorie Payne, Binghamton.

Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams, Kingston.

Orchestra—Jim McNelly's Melodians, Oneonta.

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley—October 14-17, Now and Forever; October 18-20, Kansas City Princess; October 21-24, Cleopatra.

Avon—October 13-16, Outcast Heart, and Million Dollar Ransom; October 20-23, Six Day Bike Rider.

Utica—October 14-16, Old Fashioned Way, Girl from Missouri; October 17-18, Kiss and Make Up, Let's Talk It Over. October 19-20, Notorious Sophie Lang; Laneless Valley; October 21-23, Affairs of Cellini, I Give My Love. Adv.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO CLARK MILLS

(Continued from Page One)

During the second quarter, Clark Mills, playing steadily, and passing well despite the gale, was well within scoring distance at several points in the period, but was frustrated in its attempts to get the ball off in the direction of the goal by Bill VanAllen and Sid deAzevedo, Hamilton fullbacks. In the third stanza, the visitors' nearest approach to the goal came when K. Hemmings, sterling Mills lineman, successfully headed the ball in the direction of the Hamilton net, but immediately lost it to deAzevedo.

With eight minutes to play in the final period, G. Hemmings scored the first tally of the game after a fast march down the field, on a low kick which trickled through the wide-open legs of Dennison, Buff and Blue goalie. Two minutes later, on another low ball from the left center of the field, Rossbrook scored the final Clark Mills goal on a kick which Dennison failed to handle properly.

During the remainder of the final stanza, the opposing fullbacks and halfbacks kept the ball in the center of the field, both lines failing to find suitable positions for passing and rushing, due mainly to strategic work on the part of their opponent's defense machines

Next week's contest with Williams will undoubtedly see several shifts in the Continental front wall, as Coach Gelas will concentrate on smoothing out the raggedness of the line, in an attempt to develop a strong passing attack for the purpose of supplying a scoring punch which will function with a marked degree of success when needed.

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ATHLETIS FUND TO BE CONTINUED IN '34

(Continued from Page One)

ferring one dollar from a college bill, to personal payment.

"The plan for obtaining and administering this fund, which shall be hereafter known as the Athletic Trust Fund, is as follows:

"(1) Every undergraduate, on contributing the sum of $1 to the Athletic Trust Fund, becomes a member of the A. T. F. Association, and receives a certificate guaranteeing to him the prescribed benefits.

"(2) The procedure for gaining the benefits of this fund is as follows: If any undergraduate who is a certified member of the A. T. F. A. is injured in any athletic activity in connection with the college athletic program, he himself pays his bill for medical services. Immediately upon paying the bill, he turns the receipted bill over to the Executors of the A. T. F. to be filed by them. At the end of the year, when the last athletic activity is over and all claims are filed, the Executors of the A. T. F. total all bills for injuries incurred by certified members of the A. T. F. A. in connection with the Hamilton athletic program.

"(3). a. If this total is less than or equal to the A. T. F., all bills for injuries submitted during the year will be refunded to certified claimants.

"b. If the total amount is more than the A. T. F. every claimant will be paid a pro rata amount to be determined by the Executors of the A. T. F.

"c. No more than $35 will be paid by the A. T. F. toward the refunding of any single claim submitted by a certified claimant. (The Executors reserve the right to remove this restriction).

"(4). No undergraduate who is not a certified member of the A. T. F. A. will receive any benefits from the fund. Any certified member who leaves college during the year shall nevertheless receive full consideration in connection with Hamilton athletics during the year for which he was certified.

"(5). The Executors of the A. T. F. shall be the President of the Interfraternity Council. the President of the Senior Class. the Governor of Pentagon, the junior class president of the Senior Class, the President of the Junior Class, and a Treasurer (to be appointed by the above-mentioned Executors). The Executors will assume no personal liability for any injuries that occur in connection with the college athletic program. They shall act as custodians of the fund and shall be responsible for the safe-keeping of all bills for injuries filed with them. At the end of the year the Executors shall make a fair and just apportionment of this fund, and shall publish an annual statement of the fund, and its apportionment, which statement is to be printed in the last issue of Hamilton Life.

"(6). The collection of this fund shall be handled by a group hereafter known as the A. T. F. Committee, which shall comprise three representatives from the Neutral body. The President of the Interfraternity Council shall be the Chairman of the A. T. F. Committee."

Pres. Frederick C. Ferry attended the exercises at Union College inaugurating Dr. Dixon Fox as president.

REV. WILLIAM M. DWYER

The death of Reverend William M. Dwyer, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Clinton, which occured on Saturday night, will be keenly felt on the Hill. For many years Father Dwyer has been the advisor of Hamilton's Newman Club and actively interested in the spiritual welfare of the Catholic students of the college. He has been a leader in Catholic thought in central New York, and has been, for several years, the editor of the diocesan weekly paper "The Catholic Sun."

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